

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 3. NO. 22.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MARCH 2, 1901.

TWO CENTS



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in dress are the ones that the ladies always favor. There is an indefinable something called style about a tailor-made suit that gives that distinctive appearance, that trim and tasteful look that marks the elegant, and gives an individuality never obtained in any other clothing. We will show our new Fall fabrics for Suits and Trousers, and if you order your Top Coat or Raglan now you will have a wide variety to choose from.

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ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

The house league team is everlastingly bowling since a change was made in its make-up and marvelous results are being achieved, at least Old Dorchester thought so Wednesday evening. The visitors were handicapped by not having five men, but even then they never could have won the game. There was no end of fun for the on-lookers and excitement was high as the home team piled up the scores. "Kid" Rankin was the center of attraction, and he was spurred on by the crowd of members who had assembled to witness the game, knowing he had rolled in previous matches 665, 603, 574 and 601 for three-string totals, clipped the season's record for the big league by rolling 677. This is 20 pins better than the amateur league mark set a few weeks ago by Tower of Commercial at the B. A. A. alleys. Besides this total Rankin also had a single of 279, in which he rolled nine straight strikes and then a one-pin spare in the 10th box. This is the second highest string of the season, Armstrong of Dudley holding the record with 288, made early in the schedule. Two of Rankin's strings were clean, his only miss coming in the second box of the opening game, after which he rolled 28 perfect boxes, making 17 strikes and 12 spares. Arlington as a team made a remarkable showing in the third game, when a total of 1011 was scored, tying the record made by Charlestown on the Boat club alleys a while ago. Arlington had the record easily broken in the last frame, when with only one pin to go Whittemore missed a one-pin spare, which was the only miss he had during the evening. This team string combined five clean frames for 18 strikes, 26 spares, three misses and three breaks. Rankin's strings follow:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 18 | 9 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 18 | 27 | 47 | 67 | 87 | 114 | 134 | 154 | 174 | 193 |
| 18 | 19 | 19 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 18 | 37 | 56 | 76 | 106 | 126 | 146 | 166 | 175 | 205 |
| 18 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 30 | 60 | 90 | 120 | 150 | 180 | 210 | 239 | 259 | 279 |
| Total 677 | | | | | | | | | |

In Arlington's third game the first three frames were bowled clean, then came a miss in the fourth by Marston, and then all went clean again until Marston made a break in the seventh. Whittemore's break in the eighth, a miss by Dodge and a break by Marston in the ninth and Whittemore's fatal miss in the 10th were the only other slip-ups. The scores at the end of the respective frames were 106, 215, 334, 440, 558, 653, 840, 916, 1011. Besides Rankin's nine-strikes Dodge had a triple and Homer a double in the last box. The match was half an hour late in starting Old Dorchester waiting for Miller, the second man on the order. He did not appear so Old Dorchester rolled without him. As it was every man on the team had over 500 and in the first two games averaged more pins per man than Arlington so that had Miller been present at least one game might have been won. Arlington had nearly 2800 for its total each man going over honor figures Homer and Whittemore having 544 and 547 respectively. Old Dorchester had Gray at 554 and ranked with the second highest single 213. Both teams rolled 10 clean frames but the only clean strings fell to the boat club Rankin having two, Whittemore one and Homer one. The bunches were Rankin's nine, a quad by Gray, triples by Dodge and Marston, and doubles by Rankin 2, Dodge, Marston, Homer, Cutter, Gray 2, Richardson and Parker 2. The score:

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Arlington | | | | |
| Dodge | 150 | 160 | 197 | 507 |
| E. L. Rankin | 183 | 205 | 279 | 677 |
| Marston | 166 | 190 | 156 | 512 |
| Homer | 189 | 151 | 204 | 544 |
| Whittemore | 185 | 187 | 175 | 547 |
| Totals | 883 | 892 | 1011 | 2787 |
| Old Dorchester | | | | |
| Cutter | 193 | 180 | 148 | 521 |
| Parker | 182 | 156 | 174 | 512 |
| Richardson | 167 | 181 | 198 | 546 |
| Gray | 184 | 213 | 157 | 554 |
| Totals | 726 | 730 | 737 | 2193 |

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SAMUEL D. HICKS DEAD.

In the death of Samuel Dexter Hicks, who died in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, on Monday, after an illness of a few days, Arlington loses one of its most prominent citizens.

Born in Fall River, Oct. 15, 1824, Mr. Hicks had passed his 76th birthday. Coming to Arlington in 1874, Mr. Hicks at once became identified with the interests and growth of the town. He was invariably one of the leading men in whatever concerned the welfare of Arlington. He was ever ready to expend both time and money for his advancement. Had he been ambitious for public honors, there was no position that Arlington had to give which Mr. Hicks might not have had. He did at one time consent to become a candidate for the legislature when he was elected over Oliver Warner, for so many years secretary of state.

As a business man, Mr. Hicks was a marked success. For more than a half-century he was well and favorably known among the business men of Boston. For some years past, S. Fred Hicks, his son, has been connected with him in the management of his large and growing trade as copiersmith. Mr. Hicks, by his genial nature, had drawn about him many friends. Easy of approach, he was a man whom all loved to meet. In his attractive home on Pleasant street, he was the soul of hospitality. Arlington will sincerely mourn his sudden death.

It was only two weeks ago that he was taken ill in his office on Bowker street, Boston, when he was immediately taken to the hospital, where it was reported that he was recovering, up to almost the hour of his death, so that his going came as a shock to all Arlington.

Interested in our public schools and churches, and indeed in all that was of material or immaterial worth to his adopted town, the deceased will be greatly missed and mourned. His wife and son, Mr. S. Fred Hicks, and his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Pettengill, survive him.

The funeral services were conducted at his late home, 128 Pleasant street, at noon yesterday, by the Rev. W. H. Ryder of Gloucester, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church in Arlington. There were present representatives from Boston commandery, K. T. A. and H. Artillery company, Master Builders' association, Mass. Charitable Mechanics' association, Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter and Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., of Arlington, and Tremont lodge, I. O. O. F. There was also present a large delegation of the employees of the deceased. Interment was at Forest Hills cemetery.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

Mrs. Haddon of Cambridge is conducting a Bible class for women on the Thursdays of Lent, at 3.30 p. m. All ladies are cordially invited.

Services are held on Wednesday evenings during Lent at St. John's. The preacher next Wednesday evening is the Rev. R. H. Coe of Belmont.

Tomorrow's services at St. John's church, Academy street, are: At 10.30, morning prayer, holy communion and sermon; at 7.30, evening prayer.

The Lenten service for children is on Wednesday afternoons at 4. The rector is giving a series of addresses on "The church and its furniture." The subject next Wednesday is "The prayer-desk—worship: prayer."

The Rev. John T. Magrath will give an address on temperance at the Parish house on Friday evening at 7.45. The Rev. James Yeames will preside. The meeting is one of a Lenten series held in various parishes, arranged by the Church Total Abstinence league. All are invited to attend.

"Forecastle yarns" is the title of the lecture to be given by Mr. Stanton H. King of the Sailor's haven, Charlestown, at St. John's Parish house, Maple street, on Tuesday evening first, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is under the auspices of the Young Men's society, and a cordial invitation is given to all. Mr. King is an "old salt," and will give a lively and interesting talk.

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's club will occur on Thursday afternoon, Mar. 7, at 3 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. Miss Ida F. Robbins will give a talk on "China."

Each member of the club may obtain one guest ticket for gentlemen's night for 25c. from the treasurer at the next meeting, Mar. 7, or after Mar. 18 at her home, 86 Pleasant street. If there are any tickets left on Mar. 26 members desiring extra ones may get them from Miss Hodgdon at the same price.

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THE UNITARIAN FAIR.

The Unitarian fair, which was held in the vestry of the Unitarian church building on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, was a success. The general management of the fair was under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Bennett, chairman of all the committees. Miss Nellie Hodgdon was chairman of the dining room committee, and Mrs. H. P. Martin was chairman of the board of directors.

The several tables were attractively decorated and uniquely arranged. They were in charge of the following committees:

The table, Turkish sweets, was in care of Mrs. Omar W. Whittemore, assisted by Mrs. F. S. Bryant, Miss Nina Winn, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Miss Vida Damon and Miss Florence Harris.

At the directors' or housekeepers' table were Mrs. H. F. Martin, chairman, Mrs. E. I. Downing, Mrs. George O. Russell, Mrs. Peter Schwamb and Miss Dewey.

The sweet liquid flow of the lemonade well was in charge of Mrs. H. G. Porter, chairman, Mrs. John H. Hardy, Jr., and Miss Theresa Hardy. The two latter were tastefully gowned in Eastern costume.

The curio table was under the supervision of Mrs. H. A. Phinney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wellington Hardy, Mrs. Harvey Sears and Mrs. M. N. Rice. This booth was elaborately decorated through the aid of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston.

The flower table was in keeping of Mrs. W. H. N. Francis, chairman, with assistants Mrs. Frank H. Hubbard, Mrs. A. M. Walcott, Miss Alice Turner and Mr. W. W. Rawson. Miss Turner and Mr. Rawson were in costume. The fine floral display made at this table is to be accredited to Mr. W. W. Rawson.

East India wares—faucy table, was in charge of Mrs. H. B. Pierce, chairman, Mrs. W. B. Foster, Mrs. W. G. Rice and Miss Ida Robbins.

The bundle table was under the supervision of Mrs. L. W. F. Worthen, chairman, Miss Agnes Damon and Miss Alice Holway.

The tables with their attractive articles made a brilliant showing under the electric lights of the evening. Large crowds were present during each afternoon, and especially during each evening. The tables were well patronized. Supper was served on each evening. Much credit is due to Mrs. C. A. Bennett and the several committees for the arrangement and success of the fair.

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ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Additional inches at same ratio

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than two lines.

TOWN MEETING.

On next Monday occurs the annual town meeting, when we all become sovereigns. On that day we call no man master—then one man is as good as another, whether he goes on foot or rides behind his dapple greys. The town meeting has about it all the fundamentals of a republican government. It was conceived in the Mayflower, and had its birth on New England soil. It has shaped and given character to all our political history. Indeed it is the kindergarten school of our republic. It is first and foremost a New England institution, extending its influence throughout every nook and corner of our American nation. It is the alphabet of our national liberty.

It is with the greatest satisfaction and pleasure that we recall those New Hampshire town meetings in the days of our earlier manhood. We can now hear the moderator declaring the vote cast for the several candidates for office. And those heated political discussions as to the merits of the opposing candidates—shall we ever forget them? We now break anew into laughter as we remember how at one time, when our home town had for many years given a republican majority it very unexpectedly at last gave a democratic majority, at which result the dominant party for so many years felt not a little ugly and more; a hot-headed republican meeting a bright, good-natured democrat immediately after the vote was declared, said to him with a good deal of feeling, "Rum did it, rum did it," whereupon our democratic friend replied, "I know it," and then he added, "If our rum hadn't given out we would have bought up the whole republican party."

Our American congress never displayed in its best days keener wit and more withering satire and indeed more acute ability than are frequently to be heard in our annual town meetings. These annual gatherings deserve the love and homage of the American people. They come to us as an inheritance. They are ours for a purpose, and they demand of each one of us that in the intelligent execution of that purpose. It is all nonsense that anyone may vote who has reached the required age. An ability to read one's own language should go with the ballot. A full vote should invariably be had on our own meeting day. To cast the ballot not only a privilege but a duty.

We have but little liking for that man who will not take the time to vote, and we still have less liking for that man who will not vote as his conscience dictates. On Monday Arlington should cast her maximum vote. Let her see that she does so.

A NO-LICENSE TOWN.

Arlington has for many years distinguished herself as a no-license town, so that she needs to care with increasing watchfulness as the years go on that her name does not suffer from the sale of intoxicating liquors. Intemperance and drunkenness have so frequently been depicted in all its horrors that we do not propose to repeat the story, but we do urge upon our citizens to roll up the biggest kind of a majority on Monday for no-license.

INAUGURATION DAY.

March the fourth has become a red-letter day in our American way of doing things at the national capital every four years. In the good old Jeffersonian days the inauguration of the president of these United States was without pomp or show, but in these later days the induction of a president into the executive chair of state is attended with much of the showy demonstration which attends royalty. It is a question if in many respects we have not swung wide from that entire simplicity which characterized the earlier days of the republic. It is evident that the second inauguration of Mr. McKinley on Monday will be had with more demonstrative acclaim than any which has preceded, and Vice-President-Elect Roosevelt will materially add to the show.

HOW FEW THEY ARE!

How few are the people who read understandingly! There is a wide difference between skimming through a book so as to be simply able to name its author and title page, and reading it so as to make the thought of the writer one's own. You must by an inexorable law put yourself in his place, if you would take in the situation as the author took it in before you. Booth made Hamlet his own because he first entered so heartily into the life of Shakespeare, who wrote Hamlet. The elder Booth felt, as the story has it, the Lord'sayer before that company of clergyman as they had never heard it recited, because he interpreted it with

that intenser meaning which came from this close study of it. It is difficult to find that locality which is not burdened with its number of superficial readers, who will talk to you by the hour of the latest book out, and yet say nothing; and all for the reason that they have read to no good purpose. All that it included in what is known as the better class of literature should be read with pencil in hand, copious notes should be taken and looked over and reviewed and re-reviewed at one's leisure. It isn't the quantity of our reading, but the quality, that concerns us most. We know of more than one who has been intellectually starved to death right within hand's reach of the best libraries, because he had not been instructed in what may be termed the philosophical method of reading. It is not so much in the number of books which one may read as it is in the how we may read the few which are his to peruse. Make the author's thought your own, or otherwise do not claim to have read him.

YOUR SENSITIVE PEOPLE.

How they will stew and fret, and make everything and everybody uncomfortable about them by assuming that someone has treated them with cold neglect, or wounded their finer feelings by an indifferent word or by no word at all. These over-sensitive men and women are constantly being stepped on. They will manage somehow to receive an effort when no effort has been given. If they are not consulted upon all occasions and upon all subjects of interest to the public, then will they declare in the secrecy of their homes, if not elsewhere, that the stupid public do not appreciate their rare intelligence. And so they go fuming and fretting through the world because they are not recognized in each instance as the pronounced authorities which must be consulted or else all things are put in imminent danger of mis-carrying. Why not accept the everlasting fact that no one individual is essential to any enterprise in any department of life? But these sensitive representatives of humanity will persist in the egotistical assumption that they are the pivotal point upon which the world must turn, provided it is to succeed in making its revolutions. The truth is, we get out of all patience with these whining sensitive men and women. They become a nuisance. Fortunately, indeed, would it have been for them and the little world about them could they have measured themselves in early life by some sensible fellow who would have, as the vulgar saying has it, "knocked the stuffing out of them." But the world will go on its accustomed way long after they are dead and forgotten. So there is no cause for despair.

THE BIGOT.

The term "bigot," in its broader significance, has come to mean that man, or rather that living being in human form, who is so intolerant of the opinion of others that he practically believes that he is right while all the world beside is wrong. So narrow-minded is he that he entertains not even the shadow of a doubt that the immediate circumference which encircles him is really the limit of all created things. The bigot is simply the italicized form of the first personal pronoun "I." So eminently satisfied is he with himself that he comes to pity in a hypocritical way those who differ from him. It matters not in what department of labor he may be engaged, his work is uniformly along the lines of his own selfish being. Your self-opinionated man is a law unto himself. He is wiser than seven men who can give a reason. He knows it all, so there can be nothing for him to learn. To argue any given point with him is to throw your time away. It is absolutely impossible to convince him that he is wrong, for "you can never reason that out of the brain of another which has not first been reasoned into it." Your real bigot is one of the most annoying and provoking of all God's creation, and yet he must be endured.

How shall we treat this burlesque of the human kind? Is the easiest of queries. The ready reply to be given is that we go about our work paying no heed to that microscopic life which represents the zero power in the exponential world. The bigot will likely live on for all time in this lower world of ours, and in the "hereafter" he will most likely be saved, chiefly for the reason that he has no thing in his intellectual make-up either in amount or quality to lose. The bigot is an objective illustration of the atomic theory, and at the same time, absurd as it may seem, an illustration of God's infinite power in an infinitesimal creation.

THE GAME OF MARBLES.

The game of marbles uniformly makes its annual appearance at this season of the year, and it is widespread in this northern latitude. The first bare spot of earth in the springtime is a sufficient inducement for the boys to invest in these "ground nuts," as they have been aptly called, and play the game for all it's worth. The game has an added interest when played for "keeps." Of course it is quite the proper thing for us to tell the children in Sunday school and elsewhere that to play marbles for "keeps" is a wicked thing to do and then on Monday morning to be early on hand in our State streets and Wall streets that we make take every possible advantage in our big game of chance in the rise and tumble of stocks. Wicked as it may be, we certainly sympathize

with the boys in the chances they take at the game. To play for "keeps" gives an added zest.

And then is it really so wicked as we have been told to play for "keeps?" Why isn't it right to offer prizes for skill in direction and in touch. The game of marbles is purely a scientific game. It teaches the construction of angles in an objective way, and then it teaches as well the force to be used in making any given angle. Much that we account wickedness or wrongdoing is the merest nonsense. We believe in competition in the world of amusements as well as in the world of intellectual and manual labor. If the literary essay is worth a thousand dollars more or less because it excels all others, why oughtn't the boy to have two marbles to his playmate's one as a reward for playing the better game? Say what we may, and deny it as we will, we men and women, every blessed one of us, are playing our part in life for "keeps." We are all after the odd marble.

Tammany is 'way ahead, so far as the police department of New York city is concerned. Gov. Odell and the assembly at Albany have been woefully eunuched in their police legislation, for after they have done their best Devery finds himself with more power in the police service of the Greater New York than was his prior to his beheadful Devery's immediate appointment by Chief-of-police Murphy has completely outwitted the great empire state. And behind this biggest of games is Croker. The great Tammany boss quietly sits and smiles in his temporary home across the waters as he presses the political button.

SCHOOL OF PRAYER.

A school of prayer is to be opened at an early day at Lebanon, Ill., embracing a two years' course. Its object is to test the effectiveness of prayer from a historical and scientific point of view. The school is to have a fund of \$10,000. The poor publican, without a penny in his pocket, needed no historical or scientific proofs of the effectiveness of prayer as he smote upon his breast, saying, "Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner."

BE DEFINITE.

A definite statement is always due the reading public. Any criticism meant for an individual, so made as to be applied in a general way, is the height of cowardice and a meanness superlative. In no instance in our newspaper work of 15 years have we dealt in innuendoes. Whenever we have had any criticism to make of John Doe or Richard Roe we have so made it that the individual in question has clearly understood that he alone was meant. It is unfair and unmanly for any newspaper man to so direct an individual shot that an entire class is to be hit thereby. That journalist who will skulk and dodge in so shooting at random that he may hit no one in particular, while he attempts to condemn everybody, should be driven out of the profession. Say what you mean, and thus show yourself a man.

WITH THE CHILDREN.

We spent on Tuesday morning a pleasant half-hour in the Kindergarten school on Maple street. It is always such a delight to visit those good more children so interested in their work. And then what a cordial welcome they give you, and without the least formality whatever. Indeed, where there is heart and soul there can be no formality. The Misses Wellington and their assistants are to be congratulated on the excellent work they are doing for the little folks, and the fathers and mothers of the children are to be congratulated that they have a school so delightful and worthy to which they can entrust their children as they first emerge from the home.

WHY NOT?

Why not have a smiling face and a cheery word for every man, woman and child you meet? Why go moping about, swearing that the world is misusing you? Men and women usually receive their full value from the community in which they reside. That individual is a rare exception who does not find his exact measurement among those with whom he deals. Use the world aright, then you may be sure the world will use you aright. "Curses always come home to roost." Set our own house in order, then will all things be right on the outside. The trouble is with us—we get moody and ugly, and then we vow by all that is good and holy that the whole world is askew. Give us the man whose coming is like the sunrise, flooding all about with the genial light of day. If you are bound to wear a sour, forbidding face and talk in ugly monosyllables then the better way for you is to hide yourself from the gaze of your kind, for the world is richer without than with you.

The U. S. Steel Corporation is launched. If these huge monsters are to continue forming and absorbing everything in sight, how long will it be before they will own the earth?

Admiral Sampson has again put his foot in it. All have an equal right in this country, Admiral.

And still another theatre for Boston, this time at the corner of Tremont and Van Rensselaer place, at a cost of \$500,000. Well, Boston can afford it.

The queen regent of Spain has made Rear-Admiral Cervera a vice-admiral.

Gen. Farragut's old flag-ship, Hartford, is coming to Boston to take part in the evacuation day ceremonies of Mar. 17.

Surely the world is getting better. New York officials are actually shutting up gambling houses. The 20th century has started in the right way.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

An agitation is going on in Boston over the abolition of water rates for water used for domestic purposes. The time is coming when such water will be furnished free, as the schools and streets and public libraries and many other things are supplied. The cost should be put into the tax levy, with the cost of these other necessities. The total expense would be substantially the same as now, but it would be distributed more equitably than under the present system. Water for business uses, like manufacturing, etc., should be sold. That used for domestic purposes should be supplied by the city. The time for the change may not have arrived, but it is coming.

The pessimists are groaning over the increase of public debt and of public expenditures. Why don't they look at some of the encouraging figures. The tax commissioner reports the taxable value of Massachusetts property at \$3,454,746,056. This is an increase of \$200,309,475 in three years! There are scores of millions of untaxable property, besides. The average amount of taxable property to each "ratable poll" is more than \$4000, the highest point ever reached. Middlesex county has gained more than \$40,000,000 in valuation in the past three years.

Few doctors take their own medicine. Few philosophers live up to the advice they give to others. Benjamin Franklin was an exception. He followed Poor Richard's maxims and saved his money. Being unable to take it with him when he died, he did the next worst thing—left it to Boston, which has for years been engaged in a most unseemly controversy as to what shall be done with it. Benjamin would have done better if he had administered his own charity, but he didn't know, then, what sort of a city Boston was to be.

Roosevelt will succeed Senator Frye, next Tuesday, as president pro tempore of the senate. "Pro tempore," we are told, means for a time, and he'll be there for a time, (four years) if the bears don't eat him, on some hunting exhibition.

Rev. Dr. Lorimer has preached a sermon to prove that it isn't wicked to be rich. That's what we always believed, and we have piled up our millions without a qualm of conscience. But we are glad to have the doctor's approval.

General Whitney—it will take a little time to get used to the new title—is a veteran of the Civil war, and of the Cuban war, as well. The second brigade will be well officered, with him at its head.

Pittsimmmons thinks he is inspired and helped by the spirits of departed heroes—Hercules, Samson, Goliath, & Co., Perhaps so. He must draw the line on booze. Even David's sling will hurt him.

The sugar refineries have had work to supply the demand for "maple" sugar. Its hard to get the color, but the flavor is all right, even if it has never been near a tree.

What a pity Admiral Sampson knows how to write. If he could have forgotten that accomplishment it would have been better for him.

We and Col. Roosevelt have been doing similar work. He has been killing dandy lions, and we have been slaughtering dandy lions, too.

No holiday in March. The people are accumulating enthusiasm for Patriots' Day in April.

Nobody whose birth was worth celebrating was born in March. Hence this dullness.

March certainly acted very lamb-like yesterday.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS.—Mrs. Nation's saloon-wrecking crusade is occasion of some pertinent paragraphs in the March Review of Reviews on the subject of American lawlessness, the lynching evil, and official responsibility for public order. The editor takes the ground that lawlessness, at the present time in this country, is "a greater danger than drunkenness," and that "the law should be put in enforceable shape and then enforced, in spite of everything." On the question of Cuba's future relations with the United States the editor holds that much more time is required than the advocates of an extra session of congress have allowed for—that, in short, congressional action will not be demanded for many months to come. In Dr. Shaw's opinion it would be a mistake to try to set up the new Cuban government before 1903. Mr. W. T. Stead contributes a clever and well-informed character sketch of King Edward VII.

DIED.

HICKS.—In Boston, Feb. 25, Samuel D. Hicks of Arlington, aged 76 years, 4 months, 10 days.

BOYD.—In Arlington, Feb. 27, Francis A. Boyd, aged 76 years, 9 months.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,
House, Sign and Fresco
PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.

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Residence: 105 Franklin street.

HERDERS OF THE WEST.

How the Riotous Cowboy Compares With the Lonely Sheep Herder.

"In the character of the men who care for the herds and flocks can be found an interesting subject for study," says Captain J. H. McClintock in Ainslee's. "The cowboy, if he be the genuine article, is a man who daily does feats on the range that would win applause at a wild west show. In his chase after the fleet, unbranded yearling he is compelled to ride at headlong speed over country that a fox hunter would consider sure death. Danger confronts him in varied form, and no man can be an efficient cow puncher who hasn't in him the spirit of recklessness.

"The writer once witnessed a stampede of wild cattle at midnight. A great herd was being held in a canyon of the Mazatzal mountains. The night was as dark as it is possible for night to be. A coyote's bark started the nervous animals to their feet, and they were off. The two riding guards on watch howled for help. Their sleeping comrades were up in a twinkling. Each seized a horse at the picket line and mounted without saddle, stopping only to twist a loop of his riata about the pony's nose. Barely a dozen seconds had passed before the campfire was deserted. The cowboys were plunging in the dark after the fleeing cattle, through a wild, rocky, unknown district filled with mesquite and cactus, cut up by dangerous arroyos and canyons. By noon of the succeeding day the drive was resumed. A half dozen steers had been left behind, lamed or dead in the gulches, while a few of the horses in the 'wrangler's bunch' in the lead were skinned and limping. But the cowboys, their clothing in rags from the thorny midnight ride, merely joked on their mutual appearance and soled their weariness with tobacco and with endless song.

"As a rule the cowboy is an American. In the plateau region he may hail from anywhere, but usually comes either from California or from Texas. But they all fraternize, making issue only over the liking of the Californian for a saddle with a 'single barreled rig,' which is a saddle with a single girth. The Texan despises anything but a double cinched saddle, though usually he does not tighten the second girth.

"The sheep herder has a distinctly lower social place. As a rule, he is a foreigner, the few Americans employed being in positions of unusual trust. Most of the herders appear to be Mexicans or Frenchmen. It is said that Basques are the best and most careful shepherds. They come from northern Spain, many of them especially for this employment. Their wages are not bad, being usually even higher than the pay of cowboys or farmhands, but the nervous American cannot stand the life. The everlasting 'baa' drives him mad. He cannot endure the monotony and the necessary separation from humanity, with only a dog for company for months at a stretch. And the diet, mainly tea and mutton, is too simple for his luxurious palate.

"It is a fact that sheep herding furnishes a greater number of inmates for western insane asylums than does any other occupation. The shepherd, like the cowboy, is gradually assimilated to his surroundings and naturally acquires much of the nature of his charges. To his credit it must be said that he is rarely unfaithful to the interests of his flock and its owner. There is nothing poetical about him, but he will risk his life for the safety of a lamb and will doggedly search all night if there be a stray. He is a much quieter fellow than the cowboy, even in his cups, when the wool has been clipped and the hands are in town for a little fling. He has no wild yearning for idly shooting holes in the firmament. He is happiest on a sunny hillside, lying at ease where he may overlook his flock and hear the ceaseless voicing of its lamentation."

Authorship by Proxy.

There is an amusing story of a woman of title who found it difficult to understand journalistic methods when she first encountered them. The sister of a well known and eccentric Scotch peer was traveling in Japan and the far east when she received a cablegram from a great metropolitan daily, "Would you accept £— for series travel articles?" The lady was pleased and replied by cable that she would "send copy" in a fortnight. She was, therefore, annoyed when the paper withdrew from its offer, calling to her "No need to send copy."

Dignified silence seemed the only way to treat such unbusinesslike methods. Many weeks later, returning, she found a parcel of newspapers and read with some astonishment several spirited and gossipy articles on the far east written, it was announced, by herself. Had not a letter inclosing a handsome check accompanied the parcel there might have been a considerable row. As it is, the lady accepts gracefully the compliments of friends upon her literary style.—Saturday Evening Post.

Paid in His Own Coin.

An English paper, Modern Society, is responsible for this bit of "Washington gossip": "A good story is told of an attaché of the Belgian legation who rather resented being sent to Washington after a diplomatic experience in London and who superciliously announced on arriving there that he would speak only French, as he did not wish, having learned his English in London, to corrupt it in America. At a reception a deep impression was made upon him by a lovely girl, and he at once asked to be presented. To a friend who made known his request the young woman replied: 'Quite impossible. I learned my French in Paris, and I cannot corrupt it by talking with a Belgian.'"

He Had Time.

When Bishop Brooks was once told by his private secretary that his episcopal duties left him no time for himself, he said, "I have plenty of time to myself." "When and where?" asked the secretary.

"In the railroad cars," answered the bishop.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Seamen's Bethel.

"Did you go to preaching this morning, Jack?"

"Aye, sir, but when I heard the land-lubber who was preachin say 'Ye can't serve on a two master' I got up an kem out. What does he know about ships?"—Chicago Tribune.

A Hair Cutter, Sure.

Teacher—Which one of you can tell me who Delilah was?
Johnny Jones—I kin, mum.
"Well done, Johnny. Now, who was Delilah?"
"A female barber, mum."—Ohio State Journal.

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Enterprise \$1

ARLINGTON NEWS.

The two no-license meetings tomorrow evening should be well attended.

Judge and Mrs. Hardy of Academy street are in Atlantic City.

On Monday evening a hearing was had in behalf of the Lexington & Boston street railway for a double track from the present terminus of the road at the heights to the new carhouse. E. S. Farmer, chairman of the board of selectmen, presided. President Horace E. Parker and Supt. William H. Greene of the Lexington & Boston company spoke in favor of their petition. M. S. Drew, J. Q. Cate and A. J. McDonald of the heights section opposed the petition. The board took the matter under consideration.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell exchanged last Sunday with Rev. John G. Taylor of the heights.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell preached in the Prospect hill Congregational church in Somerville on Sunday evening for Rev. E. S. Tead, who is Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard and party returned on Wednesday from their summer home, Kinderheim, at the foot of Black mountain, where they put in a week of delightful winter pastime. They found the snow among the Sandwich mountains only of moderate depth, and the clear, crisp mountain air invigorating. They kept comfortably warm during the evenings with their big fireplace ablaze and the big stove going at full heat. During the daytime the party were out on their snow shoes. A jolly time was had all round.

Mr. Joshua G. Dodge met with a painful though not serious accident at his home on Russell street on Monday afternoon. As he was descending his stairway he slipped and fell over the three last steps and broke his collar bone and bruised his left hip and arm. We called at his house on Tuesday and was glad to learn that his injuries are not serious, and that he is very comfortable. Mr. Dodge is one of our most welcome visitors at the Enterprise office. We always enjoy his presence.

Do not forget to bring in your vote early on Monday morning. Remember that it is not only your privilege but your duty as well to cast a ballot.

Mr. Isaac P. Woods, for 14 years ticket agent here at the Arlington center depot, was in town on Thursday. Mr. Woods is pleasantly remembered by all our people. He and his family have a pleasant home in Orford, N. H.

Mr. Frederick Reed has sold his news room to Mr. A. H. Seaver, 824 Mass. avenue. Mr. Dyer, the present efficient manager, will continue in charge.

The service tomorrow evening at the Universalist church will be led by A. F. Crowell of Tufts college, subject, "My religious experience." On account of the no-license meeting the time will be 6.30.

Nomination papers for two candidates against the regular nominations made by the caucus have been filed and sent into the proper authorities. Walter W. Conant is to run for selectman against E. S. Farmer, and Henry D. Dodge to run for park commissioner against William A. Muller, the regular nominee. Warren A. Peirce is to run for tree warden. It will be asked again that a portion of Mt. Pleasant cemetery be set apart for the Roman Catholics.

A call on Mr. W. G. Kimball, the builder and contractor, found him busy at his work. Mr. Kimball is well up in the line of modern architecture, and so naturally enough he is employed the year through. Mr. Kimball is another of those men whom it is pleasant to meet.

We spent a pleasant half-hour the other day in the Cutter school. Miss Chaplin, the able and efficient principal, has an excellent corps of assistants, so that the Cutter school is in a condition which merits the confidence of the public. We were in Miss Brady's room for quite a little while, and much enjoyed the manifest life and spirit of her pupils. The Cutter school well deserves the new building which it is soon to occupy.

Miss Edith E. Rowe, daughter of Matthew Rowe, 977 Mass. avenue, gave a pleasant reception to her cousin, Mr. Michael Kirby of Cambridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Mr. Kirby is about to assume a responsible position in Washington, D. C. Among those present were Ed Stokes, Wm. Brady, James Kirby, Frank Breen, Twin Sullivan, Bertha Kirby, all of Cambridge. From Arlington there were of the company, Miss Mae Donahue, Miss Julia Dacey, Miss Julia Haines, Frank Rowe, Herbert Rowe, Jim Ford, George Higgins, James Higgins and James Hogan. Refreshments were served immediately following the enjoyable dance. James Ford played choice selections on the piano. Mike and Jim Kirby entertained the company by rendering solos, and James Higgins gave a recitation in a pleasing way. The evening was much enjoyed by all present. Miss Rowe makes a charming hostess.

The Traders' association gave a pleasant reception in Shattuck's hall on Tuesday evening to its employees or clerks. The evening was a marked social event. Refreshments were served, after which the Rev. S. C. Bushnell made the leading address of the hour. Brief addresses were also made by Mr. W. W. Rawson, Mr. James O. Holt and Mr. Charles S. Parker. Such an enjoyable evening does much in bringing capital and labor into family relationship.

Chief-of-police Harriman is recovering from a rheumatic attack.

Alice Hardy, daughter of N. J. Hardy, while playing on Monday evening with some of her mates, slipped and fell on the frozen earth and sustained a bad cut on the left leg just below the knee. A physician was called and the wound dressed. Miss Alice is rapidly recovering from her ugly fall.

Nothing pleases us more than to recognize a thoroughly live man when we meet him, and all this we recognize in Mr. Dyer, the manager of the newsroom in the Post office building. Mr. Dyer is fully abreast with everything in the news world, and he is never "left" in having the latest on his news-stand. Prompt and exact in the delivery of the dailies, Arlington is being served right up to date.

Two meetings in the interest of no-license will be held in Arlington tomorrow evening. The five Protestant churches of the center will unite in a meeting in the Town hall at 7.30 p. m. Addresses will be made by Rev. Harry Pay Fister, Rev. Frederic Gill and Rev. James Yeames. Music by a chorus under the direction of Mr. Stephen Wood. The other meeting will be held at the heights, at 7 p. m., in the Park avenue church, the Baptist and Congregational churches uniting.

Is it possible that Arlington, a quiet, dignified and unusually refined community, should allow Spy pond to be turned into a race track and sanction horse racing on a Sunday with no steps to stop taken to stop it. To open a store on the Sabbath and sell meat and groceries, for barbers to shave, and to dress hair, for our manufacturers to ignore this our sacred day of days is unlawful and forbidden. So then why is it that horse racing, or in other words "speeding," should be tolerated. Certainly this is a forbidden lay. A stranger coming into town last Sunday afternoon, had he gone near Spy pond would have thought he had mistaken the day, for crowds were on the ice and on the shore. The police were there to keep the crowd away from the track. In New York and Chicago this may go on, but barring the law morally it is bad and should not be allowed. Bicycle and foot racing would not be allowed on the Sabbath, so why should horse racing. It is fair? Is it just? Is it doing our coming generation any good? In the face of all this we again ask, "What are we coming to?"

The office of tree warden which Mr. LeBaron refused to accept, and which Mr. Warren A. Peirce has been named for is not overburdened with honors.

Article 36 of the Town warrant relating to night schools during the winter months is a grand ideal, and Mr. John W. White a prominent citizen of the heights is to be thanked for having it inserted. There is no doubt but what it will be carried. Night schools do an immense amount of good, for by them many can obtain an education who could not otherwise do so on account of having to work days.

One of the best articles in the Town warrant is that of 33, relating to the piggery question, a nuisance which has been tolerated by a long suffering people for sometime past. This article was inserted by Mr. F. B. Eastman and others who purchased the estate nearly opposite Tufts street over a year ago. All last summer and especially when there was an east wind he and his family were compelled to retreat within doors shut the doors and windows to prevent smelling the most disagreeable odor which comes for the piggery in that vicinity, and often times the house was permeated with it. This thing was repeated on several occasions add many times when he had guests in the house. He is not the only one to complain for many have done so, and in fact when we have passed this locality on a warm summer's day we have been compelled to hold our nostrils and walk briskly to get out of the way as soon as possible. When this article is brought up let the new section be passed with a rousing vote.

The throwing out of Mr. Kimball Farmer from the janitorship of the Cutter school was an unjust and an unwise act. A more faithful official would be hard to find. Before the new Locke school was built Mr. Farmer had charge of both schools (Cutter and Locke) running back and forth to keep the fires going etc., for the munificent sum of \$50 per month. When the new Locke school was built he was confined to the Cutter school only, and now after 32 years of hard and successful work he is turned out. We think the school committee have made a grave mistake. Not only have they turned out a faithful official, but they have turned out a G. A. R. veteran who bravely defended his country in time of danger. His friends ask why is it? And not only his friends but the school children whom he served for many years.

It is only a day or two ago that we went through the new Cutter school building, now nearing completion, from the basement to the hall on the third floor. This building is modern in all its details. The basement for the pupils in their recreation is in every way attractive. The rooms are well lighted and ventilated. The stairways are broad and generous. The floors are of hard pine, and the woodwork of the walls, ash. In a near issue of the Enterprise we shall write a minute description of the building.

Mr. John Lyons has the handsomest houses of lettuce ever seen in this section.

In a walk up Mass. avenue on Thursday morning, we ran in upon Mr. Matthew Rowe at his place of business. It always does one good to meet Mr. Rowe, for he has a cordial greeting for everybody. Mr. Rowe has long been a business man here in Arlington, and he has rightfully distinguished himself for giving dollar for dollar in his trade. In reply to a query if he was going to witness the second inauguration of McKinley on Monday, he said he thought not, but added if it was Bryan who was to be inaugurated he thought he might pack his gripsack and be off for Washington. Mr. Rowe is a Jeffersonian democrat to the backbone.

Mr. W. H. Nolan of the Boston Globe can guess what he doesn't know, and you may be sure that he knows what is what. The other evening, after having covered more ground for his paper than any other live reporter, he sat down amidst the quiet of his happy family and read the New York Evening Journal—the paper above others of the New York dailies which Mr. Nolan always reads, for he it known he is a simon pure democrat. While perusing the columns of his favorite journal his eye fell upon an intricate puzzle, for the solving or guessing of which a good-sized check was offered. Mr. Nolan at once set his wits to work, and so sent on his best guess to Editor Hearst. On Wednesday Mr. Nolan received the promised check, for he alone of the 200,000 readers of the Journal was right in his guess. We are not surprised at all this, for he, our friend of the Globe, is almost invariably right, whether guessing or stating a fact.

Francis Gould post and W. R. C. 43 will hold a social in G. A. R. hall next Thursday evening.

The Arlington Historical society was addressed on Tuesday evening by the Rev. George W. Cutler in Pleasant hall, on the geology of Arlington.

On Tuesday evening the local W. C. T. U. held a social at the residence of Mr. R. H. Hardy on Lake street.

A well-attended and very successful entertainment was given by Golden Rule lodge of Odd Ladies in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening.

Under the auspices of the High school pupils an entertainment and dance will be given on Friday evening in Town hall. The glee, mandolin and guitar clubs of the Institute of Technology will furnish the entertainment. The proceeds will go toward the fund for promoting athletics in the school.

"An evening with Thoreau" was the subject before the Hillside Literary union on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Harlan B. Bean on Mass. avenue.

Last evening a court of the Foresters of America was instituted in K. of C. hall, with about 50 charter members.

Health is the foundation of success. Without health the necessary vim and push and energy that the climb to success demands are wanting. Where there is no success there is failure. A man's life is either the one or the other, there is no middle way. A slight indisposition may be the cause of failure at a vital moment. A headache has lost thousands of dollars. A dull eye cannot see an opportunity. The great German remedy, "Longavita," cures the little ills of mankind, brightens the eye, quickens the step, sharpens the intellect, makes life worth living. Being purely vegetable it never harms. "Longavita" is put up in tablets, and sent to anybody by mail for one dollar, worth \$10,000. Read our ad. in another column.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE.

Interior Arrangements Are Near Perfection—Costs \$3,000.

[Copyright, 1900, by George Hitchings, architect, 1090 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

A tower is a beautiful thing and adds to a house if located in the proper place and of proper proportions.

The floor plans are most convenient. The parlor is trimmed in white and gold with a white colonial mantel. The hall has a winding open staircase. The dining room is provided with an open fireplace with gas logs and an oak mantel.



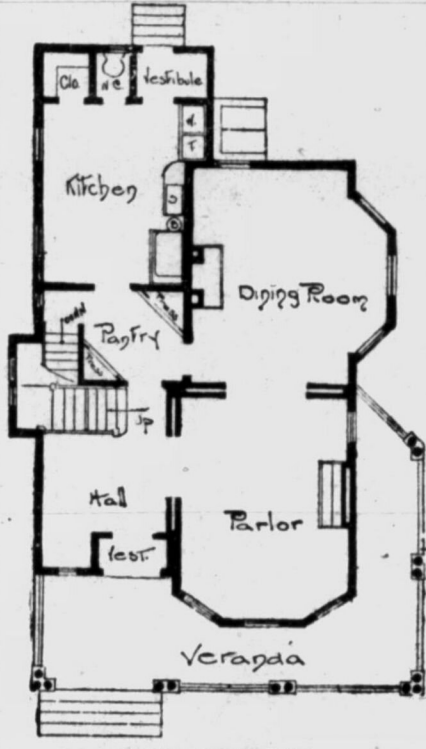
FRONT ELEVATION.

with tile hearth and facings. The pantry has two dressers, and the kitchen has all the modern fixtures.

The second floor has four rooms and a bath, with a tile floor and wainscoting and open set fixtures with nickel plated traps and flush pipes. The attic has three rooms finished and an unfinished attic.

The tower room makes a very light room. The cellar floor is concreted. The foundation is stone.

The exterior is shingled on the second story and siding on first story. There are four leaded art glass windows.

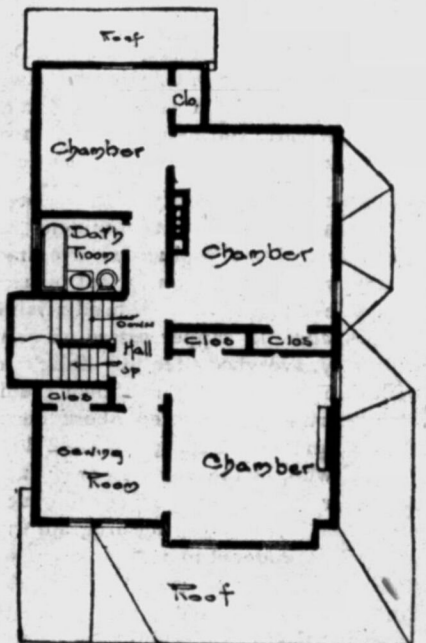


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First.—The possibility of seclusion in each apartment, especially in the bedrooms, yet with ready direct accessibility to the halls from each apartment.

Second.—Remember that the chief element of cheerfulness in a house is the



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

sunshine. Locate your house so that the important rooms will have the morning sun.

Third.—The plan being arranged so as to make housework a pleasure, avoiding all long passageways and other disagreeable things.

You will find all of the above redeeming features in this design.

Cost of this building, \$3,000.

How to Apply Stain.

The best way to apply stain and bring out the grain of the wood is to put it on quite thick and then rub it off with a linen or cotton rag, and it is absolutely necessary that the wood should be in its natural condition, without paint or varnish. By sending a special order to the manufacturers it is easy to get sets of furniture without either, but if it is an old piece that is to be renovated it must be thoroughly scraped. After staining a coat of hard oil finish may be applied as a filler, and then after it is dry it should be rubbed all over with the prepared beeswax that comes in cans for floors and then rubbed with a flannel cloth until it is quite shiny and bright. After the wax is rubbed on it should be allowed to harden before polishing it.

Charm of Simplicity.

There is a great charm in simplicity. Real elegance is ever for the very rich and consequently for the very few. Cleanliness and simplicity must constitute the elegance of the common people, the great majority.

Use Turpentine When Scrubbing. Add a little turpentine to the water with which the floor is scrubbed. It will take away the close smell and make the room delightfully fresh.

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